to the care of her busheed? Again it is urged that in the act of marriage with Du Lux in 1812, the decedent was described by her mailer name, Assume Loxd; but this is not conclusive, where mailer name, Assume Loxd; but this is not conclusive, where the decident's nother who, in her act of marriage, was represented the same fact accurated on the second marriage of the decident's nother who, in her act of marriage, was represented as Bladdism. Riviers, and not as the widow of Antoine Bladdism. Riviers, and not as the widow of Antoine Bladdism. Riviers, and not as the woods of the content of the local in 1863 and 1844, was always and with De Lox. in 1863 and 1844, was always and with De Lox. in 1863 and 1844, was always and with De Lox. in 1863 and 1844, was always and with De Lox. in 1863 and 1844, was always as the reconstitute the process of from 1768 to 1860, presenting a gap in the horrospondence quite long enough for the events of her married life as the reconstitute that he seem now her the fact that the same content of the married them. And if what she stated to Ferrick as mere yellow the same content to continue the aminost termination. Ferrick deciares: "She said as did as among the process of the same termination. Ferrick deciares: The said of man, and did not treat her very well; my father's same was ferrick—I approas John P. Ferrick; I never asked my mother whether she was married to him, she told me she was aid he was three to the control of the married to him, she told me she was aid he was third, than he was not much lost; he was trading in mails from France to Fipsin, he was a namer, too; was kilded by Spanished; had pictar of money and was found all old along the read side, she was living then at St. Girons, was therefore the said she and my father took mat to the surpside, it was to marry her father as the said she and my father took mat to the surpside, it was married to Ferrick; I there's father's—my grandisted, it avers could sak her any questions on the surpside, it was my father's—my grandi

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Whether Ferrie was the nephew of Mde De Lux, or her son, legitimate or illegitimate, it was unnatural to abond in him for twelve years to the care of strangers, to grow up among goes levels in the wilds of the Pyranees, hardly able to speak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to peak his native tonaue. Although we may not be able; to be interested by a subject of the quity. There is, however, we will be able of the control of the control of the state in the case of Star vs Peck.—I fill give his character, but if il loses its importan

be contested under the single pietext of defect in the act of celebration, provided the legitimacy he proved by a possession of the status, and is not contradicted by the act of birth. And of the parents living as husband and wife is sufficient. Less circ codes annotes—par. J. B. Sevey, p. 52.

The proof of the marriage of Ferrie's parents depends a upon any technical rule of evidence, but upon those principles which all Courts invoke for the purpose of ascertaining the truth.

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While it is not to be overlooked that we are not in possession of the set of celebration of marriage, or of the birth of Ferric, according to the system of registry, at that time existing in France, too much weight should not be given to this circumstance, if we take into view the state of disorder, political and excell, at that time prevailing, and especially the lax ideas in respect to the ametity of marriage. It was not necessary there should be any religions ceremony, and parties of humble condition had no great inducement to go through the forms and ancounter the expense of public registration.

I have entered into a detail of the various points of this futerating and singular case, mainly for the purpose of indicating the particulars to which future investigation should be directed for in the present condition of the evidence. I cannot but thin a decision at this time would be premature W ere it clear that all the light possibly to be obtained had been thrown upon this onlined, or the purpose of indicating the particulars to which future investigation should be directed for in the purpose of conditions of the evidence. I cannot but thin a decision at this time would be premature W ere it clear that all the light possibly to be obtained had been thrown upon this onlined, or the purpose of the purpose of the courtes at home is its evidence, it would be to pronounce a decision, but while the testimeny thus far has been commend to sources at home is its evid under a machine further field may be opened should an expert the procupation of the distribution. I am the state and that all traces have been obliterated save that preserved by Madane De Lea hereiff, but it would be wrong to take that for trained tostered of instituting the proper examination.

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SAM IN WESTCHESTER.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

MOUNT VERNON, Westchester Co., Wednesday, March 7, 1855. In an election for village officers yesterday "Sam

claims a decided victory. The plan pursued made the victory sure, and should be adopted by the Order generally, if not already adopted. Members are to desy any knewledge of the "Know-Nothings" (mental recervation is allowed by the Order.) Then, in making up the ticket, four respectable naturalized citizens were placed on it, (one refused to allow his name to be associated with Hindoos.) It was also reckoned that many of the bonest citizens were so disgusted with those who so loudly exhorted and prayed for the Temperance cause, and yet secretly "thugged" it, that they would not vote at all, or, at any rate, on the other ticket, which was made up of questionable stuff. After all this, they had secured some of their number on the other ticket also, being determined to have a victory, notwithstanding more than half the voters are naturalized citizens. If there had been a cannon here, the joy of "Sam" would have been schoed by its tones, to the encouragement of the faithful in your City.

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE WEDICAL DE-

PARIMENT N. Y. UNIVERSITY.

The Annual Commencement of the Wedical Department of the University of the City of New York was held on Wednesday evening, in the University Chapel, in the presence of a large audience. Upon the stage we noticed Chancellor Ferris, Dr. Mott, Dr. Draper, Dr Paine, Dr. Post, Dr. Bedford, Dr. Metcalfe, Dr.

Van Buren, and others.

Chancellor Ferris presented diplomas to the follow Chancellor Ferris presented diplomas to the following gentlemen, graduates of the Medical Department:

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Van Buren to the graduating class relative to their duties to the public

### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, at their Hall, Grand-st.-WIL LIAM H. NEILSON, President, in the Chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, immediately after which the matter as to the contested election of the Commissioners of the Fourth Ward, was taken up. The report of the Select Committee, composed of Commissioners B R Winthrep, R W Townsend, R H Shannon, A H Green, and Chas, H. Smith to whom was referred the subject, was read. From the report it appeared that Pictace ReCatthy 10 Augusts P. Greene 10 Celved 10 Votes, 845 John Biscen. 411 A B Day 201 William Baid. 571 Scattering. 22 Patrick Merrick. 571

The report sets forth that Florence McCarthy was admitted to his seat upon the organization of the Board. The report of the Commissioner of the Fourth Ward for the term of two years. Florence McCarthy was admitted to his seat upon the organization of the Board. The report of the Committee further states that Of all the cardidates voted for at this election there were no hallots cast "telil wasney," exception A. B Day; and the bailots are in the first of the cardidates the first of the cardidates are empericated in two respects. The candidates at Sectionary are to placed "above" the same and the worts "to fill vacancy" are not placed "above" the same and the worts "to fill vacancy" are not placed "above" the same of the candidate, as required by the law.

With regard to the short term, but one person re-ceived votes at the election in question properly de-signated in conformity with the law to fill the existing

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That person was A. B. Day.

Two informalities appeared in regard to the ballots cast for him—1. The initials only of his name were given. 2. There was an inaccuracy in arranging the the ballot — but neither of these inaccuracies lines on are deemed sufficient to invalidate the votes cast.

The Committee predicate their decision upon the opinion recently given by Mr. Justice Morris, in Special Term of the Supreme Court of this State, in the case of the Assessors of the Nineteenth Ward.

With the exception of Commissioner Green, the remainder of the Committee presented, with their report for the action of the Board, the following resolution.

Resolved That A. B. Day was legals elected on the 7th Normber, 1854 to fill aveaucy in the office of Commissioner of Common Schools in the Fourth Ward of the City of New York, and is doly qualified to fill that office, for the term of one year from the first day of January instant.

The reading of the report being concluded, a motion was made to accept the report and adopt the resolution.

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The following amendment was offered by Mr. PERRY:

Resolved That Iohn Ridden was legally elected on the 7th day of November, 1854, to fill a vacancy in the office of Commissioner of Common Schools in the Fearth Ward of the City of New York, and is duly qualified to fill that office for the term of one year from the first day of January, 1853.

A lengthy discussion then cented, in which Commissioners Phillips, Miller, Smith, and others took part. An effort was mace to cut off debate by calling the previous question, but this motion was lost.

Commissioner Gellens made a lengthy speech against the Report, and in conclusion offered the following resolution, as a substitute for the amendment offered by Mr. Phillips.

Resolved, That John Ridden be admitted to a seat in this Boad, as Commissioner from the Fourth Ward, to fill a vacuely in the term exiting with the Jist Becomber, 1855.

Commissioner Shannox made a few reimstain support of the report, contending that Mr. Day was legally elected as Commissioner.

The question was then taken upon the substitute, and leat—Aves 14, Noes 20. The amendment offered by Commissioner Perry was also lost—Ayes 14, Noes 19.

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Mr. PERRY offered another amendment that the word "not" be inserted in the resolution, between the words "was" and "legally "Lost.

The main question was then put, when considerable excitement occurred. A number of the members having left the hall, the vo'c—Ayes 18, Noes 17—was about being ancounced by the President, when Mr. Ridden rose and desired to vote in the negative, but his vote was not received. [Mr. Ridden had declined voting at every cell during the syening until this voting at every call during the evening until this time. His vote was not allowed, however, and the President announced the vote—Ayes 18, Noes 17—declaring Mr. Day a member of the Board of Edu-

After some unimportant business, the Board ad-

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. The Board of Commissioners held its regular me

ing on Wednesday afternoon, the Hon. Gelian C. Verplanck in the chair, and a quorum present. The following is a summary of the statements for the week ending March 7th, 1855:

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RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

Aggregate Receipts to 7th March. 459 329 72

Balance Jan 1, 1855. 61,197 46

from R. A. Witthaus, Esq., for the complimentary resolution tendered him by the Board.

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The Ward's Island Committee reported that the Keeper of the Reception Room, Mr. Ruff, lately deceased, had been in the babit of receiving small ceased, had been in the habit of receiving small sums of money in trust for the emigrants who entered the institutions, and that since his death several applications have been unde to the Commissioners for moneys so intrusted to him. The Report set forth that Mr Ruff left no money, nor account of his dealings with the emigrants, and that the Commissioners had discharged such claims as were substantiated.

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Mayor Wood, in answer to an interrogation, said the Sardinian Minister and himself had seeme to an understarding in reference to the axies, that the vessel is to remain where she is until the matter is sellified, and that no person, except the commander and efficers, will leave her at present. The matter is being investigated, and will probably be astiled this week. At present hed did not deem it expedient to state the results of the inquiry.

Mr. PURDY called up a resolution presented by him at a former meeting, to provide for the appointment of agents to travel among the farmers and furnish them with belp from the lumigrant Labor Exchange. He pressed this resolution as calculated to remove many immigrants to the country who are new chargeable upon the Commission. Mr. Purdy was willing to admit that he had a man in view for the office.

Mr. Kenner was opposed to the proposition in toto. He held that too many offices had already been created by the Commission, that were of little value beyond furnishing occupation for needy friends of members of the Board.

Mr. Purny moved that his resolution lie over. Adopted.

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Mr. Punny moved that his resolution lie over. Mr. PURDY moved that his resonant.

Adopted.
Mayor Wood proposed the following for adoption:
Nessered That a Special Committee of three he appointed to
terestigate and report the defects existing in the present
method of receiving and landing emigrant passengers at this
port, and to suggest any method in their judgment advancia
for the better pretection of the Interests of oald paceson.

wrongs to which emigrants are subject on arriving at this port; but as his remarks conveyed substantially the same information as has already been hid before the readers of The Tannung we subjoin the following brief outline of his speces:

He said, I am estimed that there is a very serious

re raid. I am estimate that there is a very serious cefect in the laws or in the execution of the laws relating to the landing of Emigrants, or slee why are the poor people who are daily arriving here defrauded of the last penny of their property by runners and harpies who live upon the spointion of these people. I have the power and do reach the licensed runners, bookers and forwarders; but there are others whom I cannot rach, and you can and it is your dark to do bookers and forwarders; but there are others whom I cannot reach, and you can and It is your duty to do co. A law is in existence prohibiting persons from going on board of emigrant ships until the vessel reaches the wharf. The law is cally violated with in pubity, and it is your duty to see it enforced. The evil originates with the commander of the ship or the respectable merchant who rolls in his carriage to South-st. Both of them sell to the highest bidder the privilege of having first access to the poor immigrants whom they bring to this country through this port. The Captain or merchant sells them at so many collars a cargo to the highest bidder, and the parchaser having first access to them, as indicate them out of se much more than the amount that they cost him as ser having first access to them, swindles them out of as much more than the amount that they cost him as his ingenuity or rapacity enables him to do. It is in your power, and it is your duty, to prevent these wrongs. The Mayor then explained that in his letter to a certain member of Congress in reference to the Belgian Paupers, he cld not mean to traduce the large nejority of respectable German emigrants in this country. Mayor Wood then said that he desired to propose that a trusty policeman be placed on board of every vessel arriving at this port, at Sandy Hook, and come up with her to this City, the Commissioners to defray the expense.

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and come up with her to this City, the Commissioners to defrey the expense.

Mesers Kelly Purdy and Carrigan, were ready to adopt the resolution, but they repudiated the charge that it was their fault that this abuse was continued. They had officers appointed to attend to these matters, at an expense of \$3,000 a year, but the Commission ers are hearly powerless, on account of counter legislation. The officers employed by the Commissioners and stationed at Quaractine, to board ships and give information and advice to Immigrants, for their protection against these fraudulent attacks, were unable to do anything. The Health Officer refused to allow them to go out in his boat, and they were consequently compelled to keep off from the ship until she had been passed by that officer, and then on attempting to board her, the Captain would deap them are mission, on the plea that they were runners. The efficer would refer to the Health Officer for a refusation of the charge, and he would coolly reply that he officer would refer to the Health Officer for a refutation of the charge, and he would coolly reply that he
how nothing about it, and the Captain would go on
to town, and leave the officer of the Commission in
the lurch.

Mr Carrigan explained that the great want of the
Commissioners was an inclosed pier for the landing of
all immigrants, and for their protection from the attacks of runners.

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The resolution was adopted, and Mesers. Carrigan. Schwab and Crabtree were appointed a Committee to confer with the Mayor.

Mr. Kellt, in reference to the remark of Mr. Kennedy on the resolution which Mr. Purdy called up, desired, for one, to deny ever having been engaged in creating offices for the accommodation of his friends.

Mr. Kenned the defend himself when put upon his trial.

A smart debate ensued, and Mr. Kenned finally asserted that he would exhibit the documents to es-

asserted that he would exhibit the documents to es-tablish the correctness of his assertions. Pending the exhibition, the Board adjourned.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

On Wednesday morning a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the Merchants' Bank, to consider the removal of the Quarantine, and removal of the Courts of Law and Public Offices. PELATIAN PERIT, Esq., President, was in the Mr. GEORGE W. BLUNT, from the Special Commit-

Mr. GEORGE W. BLUNT, from the Special Committee on the Quarantine property, presented a report adverse to any removal, and providing for the presentation of the memorial to the Legislature.

On motion of Mr. CURTIS, the report was accepted and the memorial adopted.

Mr. J. P. Phanix then presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

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Mratic and the subject of removing the fablic Buildings to Mathem scuare a circance of nearly three miles from the City Hall is now under consideration by the Honorable the Common Council; therefore, Removed. That in the judament of this Chamber, the location of the City of Offices and Courts of Law, in the vicinity of the Custom Hone. Asso. Office, Sanks. Merchane Fachange, Insurance and other Commoncial and Public Offices, had lay rely facilitated, not only the legal but commercial business of the City, and that this Chamber respectfully suggests to the Honorable the Common Council, the propriety of executing the contemplated Public Buildings on the site of those recently destroyed by fire in the Paix believing that the interests of commerce and the public would thereby be greatly promoted. Research That the foreyolds presemble and resolution daily authenticated by the officers of this Chamber, he respectfully presented to his Honor the Mayor, and the intonvible Common Council or the City.

On motion of Mr. Bansrow, Mr. Burlow was added

Connection of Mr. Barstow, Mr. Burlow was added to the Committee on locations, and requested to report at a special meeting of the Board, to be held rext week, relative to the location of Rooms for the

ing for membership Mesers. John T. Cady and Solomon Humphrier, which nominations were permitted, subject to the decision of the President as to the propriety of such action at a special meeting.

The Board then adjourned.

### CENTRAL PARK.

The Committee on Lands and Places of the Board of Councilmen met yesterday afternoon, at the City Hall, to bear arguments for and against the propose

Hall, to hear arguments for and against the proposed Central Park. Conneilmen Coleman, Floyd, Prentias and Brush were present. Some fifteen persons, interested in this matter, were present.

The Hoo. LUTHER BRADISH was in favor of out ting eff twelve blocks from the lower end of the proposed Park and adding on the same number of blocks at the upper end, which, he believed, would lessen the cost about \$600,000.

Mr Jacon Harson was also in favor of the plan as a great saving of expense, and also that, by so doing,

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Mr. Jacon Harson was also in favor of the plan as a great saving of expense, and also that, by so doing, the binff at McGowan's Pass, at the upper end would be included, and would add much to the beauty of the Park. He was one of the earliest advocates for this Pa'k, and was opposed to having the size diminished. Now was the proper time to secure the ground, as some twenty years hence it would be too valuable. He had made an estimate, and believed that about \$750,000 would be saved by cutting off the twelve lower blocks, and adding the same number to the upper end of the Park.

Mr. Ww. H. Dagoor, was opposed to the proposed Park, and he believed that nine-tenths of the people were, if they should be called upon to express an option; he thought the taxes were heavy enough n w; if the Park is decided upon, he thought itshould con mence at Seventy-second st. and terminate at Ooe Hundred and Tenth at. He was satisfied that the oroposed Park, when completed, would cost about \$30,000 on and then it would only farnish a drive for the wealthy nabobs; the poor, if they attempted to enter it, would be thrust out by some policeman.

Er-Ald. Murrhy, of the Seventh Ward, after an extended address on New-York as it was, as it is, and as it will be; the Eric Canai, the United States, Europe and London when it will be only a village in comparison to the City of New-York in future years, submitted bis plan, which was, not to curtail the area of the proposed Park, but to increase it by reserving some 200 plots, in variouslicealities of the Park, for thought, would lessen the expenses of the Park about \$2,000 000.

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Mr. J. H. Power was opposed to the proposed Park. If the land was taken for this purposes, he thought the corporation should purchase it: that the Park would decrease the property surrounding it, for business purposes. If the Park is to be decided upon, then he was in favor of having the lower line at Seventy-secondst. But we have the latter being the proposed line—there are about \$2,000 lots, valued at about \$200,000, which smount would be saved. If that plan was not adopted, he was then in favor of cutting off twelve blocks from the lower end of the park, and adding as many to the upper end, which would be a saving of about \$60,000. The Her. LUTHER BRADISH said the proposed

The Hcr. Luther Bradish said the proposed Park occupies a surface of 776 acres, one-half of which is occupied by the present and proposed reservoirs, the State Arsenal, and Corporation grounds. The curtailment proposed by Mr. Power would lessen the proposed Park about one half. He said that, in fifty years from now, the City would require an additional reservoir covering a surface of 50 acres, and that the suiter Park would not cost as much now as these 50 acres would when required 50 years hence.

After some further conversation, the Committee adjourned to Thursday next, at 3 o'clock P. M.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY, March # -Ald. BARKER, President, in the Chair, and a querum present. STATES ISLAND AND BARCLAY OF. PERRIES.

A communication was reserved from Controller Fings in re-lation to the statem leaned and the Barriany-S. Ferries. The Cantroller says that the lease granted to C. Vonderbilt, on the like of June, 1856, The 7th section of the amended Classics pro-tes of Ray, 1856. The 7th section of the amended Classics pro-

Mayor Wood then entered into a detail of the vides that all ferries shall be leased at public saction, to the

This paper was ordered to be printed.

The semi-annual report of the Chief of Police was received, and ordered to be printed. The following tables give the number of arrests, &c. during the last six months of 1851 (Gfesse. No. Arrests (Gfes 18 winder
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REPORTS ADOPTED.

To cancel a judgment sgainst Isaac Hall, for encumbering the idexwalk front of No. 19 Front set. To amend the report in the matter of the sewer is Thirty firstest, between Second and Third ava. In regard to the contract of Moran & Conway, for clearing the airceast of the Fourteenth Ward, recommending that no action be taken in the premises. Report density the petition of Howell and others to postpose the widesing of Duanest Concerning to pay claim of Elian Mindol. M. D. for professional service sering he cholers of 1449, the sum of \$332. To purchase a list Mariem for a bell tower, and setting again permise. Reporting of State Mindol. M. D. for purchase a list of the same. To anosate \$450 to Judic a Claywood of State of the same. To anosate \$450 to Judic a Claywood on the purchase a list may be consulted to the same of the same of

No. 18.

PIRE DEPARTMENT.

A communication was received from the Chief Engineer, with exmander of J. H. Hart, Captain Seventeenth Ward, assist Engine No. 26, for running on the eldewalk. Referred to the Committee.

THE CLERKSHIPS.

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Ald, Hexacck offered a resolution that the nomination of Wilson Small as Clerk for the Seventh Judicial Court, so taken from the rapid and referred to Committee on Salaries and Offices. This was opposed by Ald, ELV, and finally laid on the table.

REPORTS ADOPTED.

Increasing the salary of the Clerk to the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to \$500. Permitting Jun. Tryon to exhibit the California tree on the site of the old Alms-house, in the Park.

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CENTRAL PARK.

The report from the Board of Councilmen in relation to refucing the size of Central Park, was presented and Isid on the the might have to the state of the state of

# FIRES.

FIRE IN WILLIAM-ST. About 11 o'clock Thursday morning a fire occurred

in the building No. 167 William-st., basement, occupied by John Roth, boot and shoe maker; first floor by Cohn & Brother, cigar dealers, and Golden & Michael, window-shade manufacturers; second floor by H. Bachach, ertificial flower manufacturer, and Thomas & Whitney, manufacturers of marking fluid; third floor by two families. The fire originated in the barement, (but how, or in what manner, is at present naknown,) and thence made its way through the floor-irg and partitions of the first floor to the second story. The firmen soon succeeded in subduing the fismes, not, however, before the building was damaged to the mount of \$500. The building is owned by Mrs. Williams, and is insured. Cohn & Brother estimate their loss at \$1,200. In-

sured \$1,000 in the Granite Insurance Co Loss of Gelden & Michael, \$2,000. Insured \$1,500 in the Phoebix of Brooklyn, and \$2,000 in the Astor Insur-Mr Bachach is insured \$2,000 in the St. Mark's Insurance Co., which amount, he thinks, will not cover

Thomas & Whitney estimate their damage at \$50. No insurance.

The families occupying the third floor had their furniture somewhat damaged by water. FIRE IN BROADWAY.

At a late hour last evening a fire occurred in the building No. 647 Broadway, occupied by Mrs. J. H. Birdsail as a fancy goods store and millinery estab-lishment. The fire orignated in thesecond-story front room, which was used as a show-room, but before it had gained much headway the firemen and police broke into the building and extinguished the fismes with a few pails of water. The fire was confined to one corner of the apartment, and only a trunk, containing some goods, and a portion of the floor was burned. From an examination of the premises, it was found that the wall against which the back of the trunk stood, was so hot that a bare hand could not be held on it more than a minute or so without being blistered. Upon tearing away a portion of the flooring. around where the fire had been, it was found that the beams entered the wall of No. 649, (No. 647 having no wall of its own on that side, and the end of one beam appeared to be only separated by a brick from

the fire-place in that house.

A very heavy fire in the grate in No. 649 accounted for the hested wall, and it is supposed that the heat ignited the surbase, and set fire to the trunk which

stood close against it.

Mr. Birdsall stated that there was frequently a strong smell of smoke in this room, and that about a week ago a chair, on which was piled a quantity of laces, standing in the same place, took fire in a mysterious manner and was consumed.

Her damage cannot at present be estimated, but it

will not be very heavy. Mrs. B. is insured for \$6,000 in the Union Mutual Insurance Company.

FIRE IN HOBOKEN.

At 11; o'clock last night, a shed in the ship yard in At 11 o'clock last night, a shed in the snip yard in Hoboken, owned by Messrs. Stevens, and occupied by Isaac C. Smith & Son, was destroyed by sire, together with a small amount of timber and a fow tools. The shed was about 200 feet long, including a black-smith shep about 30 feet wide. The loss will probably not exceed \$800. Engine Company No. 1, Hook and Ladder Companies Nos. 1 and 2, and Hose Companies Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the Jersey City Fire Department repaired to Hoboken under charge of Chief Engineer French, but there was fortunately no occasion for their services.

#### DEATH OF BILL POOLE.

On Thursday morning about 5 o'clock Wm Poole died at his restifence in Christopher st. About 10 o'clock Wednesday evening Poole told his family that he was going to die, and requested his mother to read him a chapter from the Bible. She asked him if he desired to have a minister, to which he replied in the affirmative. After this time he became easier, and fell as leep, and so continued until about 2 o'clock, when he aweke very much distressed. His respiration was very difficult. Poole's brother then went for a physician, but despite all medical aid be continued to grow worse, and at 5 o'clock A. M. he breathed his

tion, Poole requested that after his death he might be dressed and buried in his best suit of black clother and placed in a vault above ground, and further that his deceased child, buried in Greenwood Cemetery, should be disinterred and placed upon his breast in the vault. It appears that Poole has always had an abhorrence of being buried beneath the soil, and of seeing others similarly disposed of after death. On several occasions, when attending funerals, he has been known to turn away while the dirt was being thrown upon the coffin. Poole's death caused a great set sation in the City, and was yesterday the theme of conversation in almost every public house or office in

capture Baker, the murderer of the deceased, but the general impression is that he has left the country, as announced in THE TRIBUNE of Thursday morning. The report that he was captured in Albany, is in-

correct, or supposed to be, as the police authorities of New-York have received no information to that effect. Pat. McLaughlin, alias Paugene, one of the infamous gang who committed the murderous assault on Poole, when informed, yesterday, in his cell, of the death of his victim, turned deadly pale, and betrayed a great deal of emotion. He now, for the first time, perhaps, fully realizes the situation in which his ruffianism has

### CORONER'S INVESTIGATION

At noon, yesterday, Coroner Hitton empannelled a Jury at the residence of the late Wm. Poole, No. 164 Christopher st , for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of deceased's death.

menths ago, who came into Poole's house drunk, and they fought; this had nothing to do with this quarrel. Lunnigen is an acquaintance of a man named Pangene: I have seen Pangene named in the papers as McLauplien; Lunnigen is also acquainted with Mr. Baher; Baker was an officer, detailed on the emigrant business; Lunnigen is also acquainted with Mr. Baher; Baker was an officer, detailed on the emigrant business; Lunnigen is aronner; about six weeks or two months ago Mr. Poole told me that he was in company with a man named Thomas Williams, tresiding in Broome-st., in Vesey-st., near the Astor House, when Pangene came up to him and said, "You are a pretty son of a b—;" Poole laughed at him, saying, "I am too sweet "for you," and Poole passed on; heard that Pangene went into Poole's house one evening, a short time before this, when Poole was absent, and threw a whishy skin into the face of the boy at the bar, saying, "You son of a b—, if your master was here I would serve him the same;" that was after 12 octock at night: Pangene called for the whisky skin, and the boy, Dick, made it and handed it to him, when he took the glass up, and without drinking, threw it into the face of the boy; Thos Williams told me he was present during the occurrence; Poole went with the boy a day or two after, and not a warrant from Judge Welch for Pangenes arrest for the assault; it was a common thing for persons to go into Poole's house, and talk about Pangene, while Poole was out, and it would get to his ears; they would say they thought Pangene could whip Pools; Irishmen would go in and say, "This is an American House, and witives: "the bar-keeper would reply that they did not want any Irishmen there; and Poole would put the would kill him; the did not stop, he (Poole) would put him out, and he did put him out, I heard Pangene's friends, one man, Nelson, one of Pangene's friends, one man who cidnitest mest on a Friday, was wasted in that house; be didn't wan their noney; Poole home shy or another; I should suppose he meant by his l

James Irwin, John Hyler, Morton Fairchild, Samuel Suydem, Capt. Loranzo Lewis, were present. [Here Officer O K-refe brought in Class. Van Palt, who was present at the effray, and went to Stawiz Hull in company with the assailants of Poole. The prisoner was continued to await the result of the javastication, although several witnesses said he used to stop Paugene from attacking Poole.]

John E. Desn. Lorenzo Deagle. Thos. Williams, Cornellus Campbeil, William Janesay, and others, were present at this time. The investigation was adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning, when the vitteress will assemble at the Coroner's office, in Chambers at.

#### DOINGS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

The Mayor has before him a number of documents relation to the character of the emigres on board the Des Geneys-the reports of the U. S. Revenue Officer, of the Health Physician, of the Agent to the Emigrant Commissioners, and the original dispatch of the Sardinian Government to the Sardinian Minister at Washington. Besides this he has information procured in another way-letters from Genoa, written long since the vessel sailed, and translations of all the articles in the Genoese papers on the subject since. He will give his decision to-day. There is little doubt that they will be permitted to land.

Two young men from the West appeared before Sergeant Bell, of the Emigrant Department, yester-day, and complained of John Enright, emigrant bharding-bouse keeper, No. 4 Carlisle at , for an overcharge of \$2 in their board bills. Earight was sent for. He came, and wanted to hush up the affair, so as not to be taken before the Mayor, and meet the reporters, and have it published to all the world. Mr. the might became, at last, very ineignant, and con-demned Sergeant Bell and the reporters in general and particular terms. He was taken before the Mayor, who ordered him to refund immediately. He appealed to the Mayor for protection from the press, but the Mayor assured him that reporters were not subject to his orders. Thereupon the wrath of Mr. Earight mounted to an uncontrollable degree, and he swore that Bell took \$50 from Martin Cregier, a passengerrunner, it being Bell's share of a fund made up by him and other emigrant-runners and boarding-house keepers, to be used as "stooling money," or as bribes to police efficers, and other parties having control of the passenger business. His affidavit was taken, and he gave the names of Martin Cregjer, William Wil-son and Alexander Mason as witnesses. Sorgeant Bell demanded an immediate investigation. Ea-right's witnesses were subpensed, and they all denied any knowledge of any such fund being raised. En right's own witnesses swearing against him, the complaint was dismissed.

Complaint is made that "unearthly noises" are heard in the Church in Willett st., between Grand and Broome-sts., belonging to the Methodist persua

Mrs. Kexe, of No. 63 Sullivan et , complains that large dog, belonging to a Mr. Vogel, a grocer opposite, has bitten her son in the nose and lips, and she wants the dog killed, for if he should ever ge mad, she thinks her boy will also.

### JUDGE STUART AND THE PUGILISTS.

ACCESSORIES TO THE MURDER OF POOLE. Judge Stuart was engaged yesterday in taking tes-timony calculated to implicate some six or eight per-sons in the escape of Baker, the murderer of Poole. Among the parties accused are three or four policemen, and for the arrest of these and the others warran's have been issued. It is a well-established fact, that Baker has been enabled to effect his escape through the agency of his friends; and for this interference with the ends of justice, Judge Stuart is determined to bring them to account. the occurrence of the brutal affray which cost Poole his life, the worthy Judge has been using strenuous efforts to discover the parties guilty of secreting the murderer, and has now reason to believe that he has hit upon the right ones.

### CITY ITEMS.

DINARY.—The benedit to be given next Monday at the Academy, Fourteenth-st., for the employes of the Company lately broken up, will be of the most at-tractive and deserving kind. The subordinate per-formers, besides, are to be the gainers thereby. Latters have been received by Mr. Phalen, President of the Academy, from M. Brignoll, the new and yet un-heard tener, so highly praised in advance; from M. Badiali, and from Mr. and Mrs. Maretzek, offering their services gratuitously on the occasion. The house, besides, is to be given gratuitously. The friends of the Opera should be active on this interesting occasion.

A. OAKET HALL, Esq., lectures before the Alumai of New-York University this evening.

The Ninth Ward Whig Committee organized last night, and elected W. A. Wood, Chairman, G. B. Pentz, Secretary, A. C. Sewell, Treasuror.

THE NEW-YORK TRADE-SALE .- The catalogue of the Spring Trade-Sale of books, which opens at the auction rooms of Bangs, Brother & Co., on Tues-day, the 13th inst , presents a rich variety of standard and popular works from the leading publishing houses in the United States. Among the prominent attractions of this sale, we notice the series of standard tensive collection of juvenile works, including Maria Edgeworth, Hans Anderson and Mary Howitt's choicest productions, the miscelianeous invoices of Harper & Brothers, Putnam & Co., Redfield, Riker, Lockwood & Son, Iverson & Phinney, De Witt & Davenport, Dickerson, Stringer & Townsend, Dodd, Fowlers and Wells, and others, and several of the principal publishers in Boston, Philadelphia and other

The Board of Aldermen, last evening, received a communication from Controller Flagg, notifying them of the expiration of the Staten Island and Barelaystreet ferry leases. An abstract of the report will be found in another column. A report was adopted, giving permission for the exhibition of a tree on the aite of the old Alms-House in the Park, free of charge alte of the etd Alma-House in the Fark, free of charge.
Alderman Wakeman made an explanation in regard
to his late absence, and some charge which appeared
against him in a Sunday paper, regarding the publication of "the Laws of the State of New-York."

Henry Plerpont Edwards, late Judge of the Supreme Court, who died on Thursday of last week, was lineal descendant of the Rev. Timothy Edwards, the first Congregational minister of the town of East Windsor, Hartford County, Connecticut. Timothy Edwards had one son, Jonathan, and ten daughters. Jonathan married Sarah Pierpont, of New-Haves, and had eleven children—three sons and eight daugh ters. Pierpont, the grandfather of the deceased, was one of the three sons of Jonathau, and was a distinguished lawyer and juriet, of Connecticut.

NEW STATUTE AS TO EXCAVATING IN BUILDING The Legislature has recently passed a law, as to New York and Brocklyn, making it the duty of persome excavating ten feet below the side valks, on building, to secure the party wal's of the adjoining property at or near the line of excavation.

Basnor Ivas -- In referring to the report con ing the late Bishop Ives's circumstances, copied into since, The Preeman's Journal says that

"report" may have arisen thus:

"There is a person around New York of the assemble as on the second that are the second second numbers, and soys as on one to the Goths its Church. This person has bablis of collecting and receiving aid from a large of Cabbillos, on the piece of his personal paracty."